

LIVE LOCALS
SPECIALLY WRITTEN.
ONE DOLLAR.
SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Weissport Business Directory.

FRANKLIN HOUSE,
EAST WEISSPORT, PENNA.
This home offers first-class accommodations to its permanent boarders and transient guests. Family prices, only One Dollar per day.

Oscar Christman,
—WEISSPORT, PA.—
Livery and Exchange Stables,
easy riding carriages and safe driving horses. Best accommodations to agents and travellers. Mail and telegraph orders promptly attended to. Give me a trial.

The - Weissport - Bakery,
C. W. LAURY, PROPRIETOR.
Believes Fresh Bread and Cakes in Weissport, Lehigh and vicinities every day.

R. J. HONGEN,
SUCCESSOR TO CHARLES SCHWETZEL,
Near the Canal Bridge, in
EAST WEISSPORT, PENNA.,
Is prepared to do all kinds of
Blacksmithing and
Horse-Shoeing,

at very reasonable prices. TIRK SETTING A SPECIALTY. Also, Agent for the
P. P. Mast Road Cart,
the Cheapest and Best on the market.

Headquarters for CARRIAGES!
HENRY CHRISTMAN
—AT THE—
Fort Allen House, Weissport,
Sells the Popular and Celebrated
Burlington O and O York
SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARRIAGES

Articles that are considerably less than competition. I have all styles and quantities which I wish you would not fail to inspect before making purchases.

APPLES
—AND—
POTATOES
Received in Car Load Lots almost every week at

O. J. Saeger's
East Weissport, Pa.
Store-keepers, Hucksters and all others can save money by making purchases of him. Other fruits in season. Call or write for prices.

Dead Men Tell No Tales
WE'RE ALIVE,
Our Story's Stock.

We haven't got the BIGGEST STOCK of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Notions, Boots and shoes, Tobacco, Cigars,
&c., &c., &c.,

In the Lehigh Valley, but we have an elegant Assortment just the same, and the prices are marked very low below the majority of our competitors, and that's what suits you because QUALITY is the BEST and the PRICES are always JUST RIGHT. Our stock is entirely new, Fresh, Clean, Complete and Handsome. We take pleasure in asking the people of Weissport and the surrounding community to call and inspect our assortment of general store goods.

A. W. MARSH,
Post-Office, Weissport, Pa.
Over Canal Bridge E. Weissport.

Joseph F. Rex,
UNDERTAKER
AND DEALER IN
FURNITURE,
PARLOR SUITES,
BED ROOM SUITES,

at the lowest prices. Quality of goods the best. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.
Caskets, Coffins and Shrouds.
We have a full line which we will furnish at the lowest possible prices.

Flour, Feed, &c.,
of the highest quality at very reasonable prices. Call and be convinced.
JOSEPH F. REX,
April 13-15 EAST WEISSPORT.

AL CAMPBELL,
Jeweler and Watchmaker,
Bank Street, Lehighton, Penna.
Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the citizens generally to his immense

Watches, Clocks,
Silverware, Jewelry,
at prices that defy competition. It will pay you to call and inspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
REPAIRING
Promptly done at lowest charge, and all work guaranteed.
Don't Forget the Place,
Al. Campbell,
SIGN OF THE BIG WATCH,
Bank St. Lehighton.
Reasonable!
Dec 30 1897.

The Lehigh Advocate.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

INDEPENDENT—“Live and Let Live.”

\$1.25 when not paid in Advance.

VOL. XVIII, No 19

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. March 22, 1890.

Single Copies 5 Cents

Catarrh

is a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathsome and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all blood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better; delay is dangerous.

I was troubled with catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and completely restored my health. —Jesse M. Boggs, Houlton, Me., N. C.

When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me for catarrh, I was inclined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little benefit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became convinced from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the weight of all my bones, and I was so weak that I could not walk. I was so discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, that I bought a bottle and commenced its use. The only cure was through the blood. —J. H. Maloney, 113 Liver St., Lowell, Mass.

THE FORGER'S BRIDE.

By ROSE TERRY.

VERY soft April day, now and then chilled by the wind off snow drifts that spotted the hills even after a rainy morning, was about half over when Sally Tyler came up from the village street to the red house where she lived. She was extremely pretty; her features delicate and refined, her dark eyes sweet, her blue hair glossy; and now a little wild rose bloom on her cheek and a deeper crimson on her lips. What a lovely look like a flower with a white hood. She was evidently much engaged by some new thought or plan, for she did not stoop to pat the yellow dog who raised himself on his fore legs and slobbered a welcome as he lay in the sunshine, nor did she notice the shrill, shrill cry of a hawk that circled high in air above her tiny brood of early chickens; or even look at the golden cross that had sprung from the black mold of her poy, but a cup of sudden shadow came over her face as she looked away from the back door, for nobody in New England county villages uses the front door, except for weddings and funerals. Many a house have I seen whose entire front half, with its darkened and dusty windows, and its "gayest chamber" smelling of ill dried feathers, fern and green mold, might have been sliced away and carried off, no wise to the detriment, and perhaps even without the knowledge of the inhabitants behind.

So Sally followed the worn foot track, past scraggy lilacs and sprawling clematis round bushes, round the house, and went in to the door of the back kitchen, where at the sink her mother stood chopping some cold potatoes. Sally was an only child, but her mother was not alone in the kitchen, for her other way. The poor little girl was "tutored," as she said, till she was weary and aching—aching for a little of the deep, rosy love that lay hidden away in her mother's heart, very much as at the best and bedroom were shut up; there, no doubt, but useless and unclean. Today, as usual, the first words were reproachful.

"I told you there was too many potatoes piled yesterday, Sally, 'n' now I've got to chop 'em for dinner, and chop-pert ain't no good 'long of a salt 'pepper,' you'd be more considerin'." Supposin' you was to get married, and he was to be the work yourself, I guess your husband 'd come to woful want pretty soon, wouldn't he?"

Sally sighed a little but said nothing. She had learned how to hold her tongue at least—perhaps a better preparation for marriage than the economizing of potatoes. Nor did she blush at her mother's illustration of her disfigurement, for in the kitchen there was nobody who could be called a beau for her; all the well-to-do farmers' sons had emigrated from their barren hillside, and the hired men were more often Irish than any other, or if Yankee, they were very low class.

She waited a minute till the noise of the chopping knife ceased and the potatoes were turned into the spider, and then said, slyly:

"Mother, I went to the postoffice after I'd carried the eggs, and I got a letter from Cousin Jerusha."

"Do tell!" said Mrs. Tyler, for a moment holding the big iron spoon suspended from her hand. "Why, we ain't heard from Jerusha quite a spell. How is all her folks?"

"They're all well, she says; only Grandmother Dyke has had a long spell of rheumatism. They've got a bigger tenement now, and Jerusha wants me to come and stay with her for a while."

"Can I go, mother?"

Mrs. Tyler was what the transcendentalists call "antagonistic," and her neighbors "dreadful arbitrary." Her first impulse was to contradict every assertion and refuse every request. Of various other motives, better or worse, obliged her to come round to assertions and requests. She had a certain amount of pride, and she was a certain amount of vanity, and she was a certain amount of curiosity, and she was a certain amount of sympathy, and she was a certain amount of love.

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For these they are warranted to
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SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Essas Pain Instantly,
Strengthens Weak Parts,
Quiets Nervousness.

Kop Plasters

A New England Household Remedy.

Totally painless because of well selected
ingredients. The plaster is made of
the finest materials, and is so
prepared as to adhere to the skin
without causing any irritation.

It is used for all kinds of
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be fixed off to go, child. I expect he'll grow some, but the tarbaccher did 'ave 'em last year, and he's a packin' 'em now."

There was a world of policy in this remark, quite lost on simple Sally, who trudged out to the big barn on the hillside, and stepping in at the little side door, threaded her way over milking stools, pail-stands, wash-basins, and all the nameless litter of an ill-kept barn, to the wide hay rack, where her father and Peter, the hired Irishman, sat packing tobacco. Squire Tyler was a good specimen of an elderly Yankee farmer; his fine head was covered with iron gray hair, curling all over it in spite of his face, which was wrinkled, but sagacious and kindly, while all the shrewdness scribbled to his face twinkled in the deep-set eyes, half lost under their big, shaggy brows. He was a quaint old creature, as far as his domestic ways went, but in the stars that acute bargains that he, or understood better how to take the top wave of fluctuating prices and come off with flying colors just before his delaying neighbors lost all their ventures. He loved Sally dearly, and he loved her mother, and he loved his wife next, his wife came somewhere lower down in the scale, it is true, but that was her own fault; twenty years of persistent nagging and contradicting will somewhat stunt the growth even of a rose affection, and whatever of it he inherited in this particular case he had his balance altogether on the wife's side. Now, as he looked up and saw Sally leaning against the door, her white hood fallen off, and her face glowing with her work and her errand, all his wrinkles and puckers vanished into a smile of welcome, and the sharp eyes softened at once.

"Hallo, Sally!" shouted he, "what be you doin'?"

"Oh, father, please! I had a letter from Cousin Jerusha." Here she stopped a minute to take breath.

"Well, that ain't no great thing to hev, is it? I thought mother was kind of down on Jerusha, or you was, or something 'n' other."

"Oh, not me! And father, she wants me to come to Westboro, and see her a spell; and say, Westboro, can't I go?"

Sally gave these last words in the true coaxing whine, and the squire looked up and laughed.

"You ain't set your mind on't none, hey you, now, but by my mass, I can't see 'n' other."

"I kind of 'ave, father."

"What does mother say to 't, eh?"

"Well, she said I couldn't, 'n' then she said maybe I could if I had some new things, but I can't go unless I do."

"The squire was puzzled, evidently, and he looked at his daughter for a moment, then he said, "Well, there's more'n four new things 'round here 't you can hev if you won't 'spile 'em; there's a new halter in that stall, and a new corn basket; 'n' I've got a fire new ax to the house, 't that'll help ye a good deal."

"Why, father! 'tain't those kind of things I want; 't's new gowns and a hat, and—"

"What'n thunder do you want a hat for? You ain't no more 'n' a summer, 'n' I not put a tin pan with streamers atop of your head, like them darned fools of Ruckers?"

"Why I don't mean such a hat as that; I mean a big one to keep the sun out of my eyes. I've just got a new bunnet."

"Sun won't ever keep you from gettin' your ain't overcastin' bright, any way—but I guess you can hev 'things, as you call 'em, 'nough to go to Westboro. An' sartin' you can't get 'em without money, why I expect I'll hev to give ye some."

"I've got a good deal of money, 'n' you know, but this here tarbaccher cork has kinder drawn out my heart, 'n' I won't grudge you some 'n'."

With which speech the squire unlatched his pocketbook and fingered out from his dirty hand a few dollars, to the amount of twenty dollars, which he handed to Sally, now drawn near enough to look over his shoulder; and was himself more astonished in his turn than she by the heavy hug she gave him.

"Good land! what's that for, you young critter? Hain't been kiddin' no this forty year. Had to pay 'fort, though, didn't I? Well, well, you long gal, when you get ready, and hev a 'long, long time; but don't you go to fetchin' any of them young fellows out of the iron works, 'n' no more of them 'n' no more of 'em; 'n' you know, but this here tarbaccher cork has kinder drawn out my heart, 'n' I won't grudge you some 'n'."

Under the circumstances it was hardly strange that Joe's liking and Sally's with no intrusive elements about them, and the kindliest encouragement of Jerusha's part, should have ripened into a real, honest love, Jersey knew that Joe was a young fellow of thoroughly good character, earning high wages, and considered it a happy ordinance of Providence that brought him and Sally together, and when it was time for Sally to go, and Joe appeared at the cars, warmly and discreetly turned her head and appeared to her that perfect adoration which is not a mere fancy, but a real, honest love, and she was a young fellow of thoroughly good character, earning high wages, and considered it a happy ordinance of Providence that brought him and Sally together, and when it was time for Sally to go, and Joe appeared at the cars, warmly and discreetly turned her head and appeared to her that perfect adoration which is not a mere fancy, but a real, honest love, and she was a young fellow of thoroughly good 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